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The 'liberal element' existence of the fan-at:.

How kind. The first new potatoes to seach a Kansas editor this season, were raised

in Smith county. How Generous! Mr. Campbell escaped the wrath and vengeance of the "liberal element" of Dodge City!

The "Boycutters" are advised by a writer in the Democrat to proceed to the manipulation of the "fanatical" or prohibition carcass. Honors are easy. The saloon men have about as much patronage for the prohibitionists as the prohibitionists have for the saloon men.

We publish in another place a letter from Dodge City about a bull fight to come off soon in that city. We are sorrow to see that such a brutal proceeding is to occur in Kansas, and trust that the sober second thought of the people of that city will convince them that it is not a good thing to .do. -Topeka Commonwealth.

The existence of a fanatical element in Dodge City is due to the generosity the exerutiating torture of starvation of beet sugar. upon them. We fear the prohibitionists, to continue an existence will have to indulge in the commodity offered by the Democrat writer-wind.

"I am a Democrat in some things; but the exhibition of Democracy in the last number of the Dodge City Democrat far exceed my democrat tendency," said an old-timer to us the other day. For mendacious spirit and atrocious sentiment the Democrat takes the persimmon. It is entirely too "liberal" in its views. Campbell was saved by cool-headedness, and now a "boyeutter" wants to take the bread out of the mouths of prohibitionists. times are passing strange.

comment is extended outside of the State borders. The reputation made is not of the best kind, though after all some good may come out of it. The action of a number of citizens "requesting" Messrs. Campbell and St. John to stay away produced mefavorable newspaper criticism. The propost affords ample testimony. He tells how ed bull fight on the fourth of July is in Rossville he wanted a drink and the also a scheme not favorably looked up- prohibition law was so strictly enforced on. So long as Dodge City offers that the only whisky dealer he could something contrary to the good of soci- find in town was a one legged man, who ety and sound morality so long will the took him out into a barn, and unstrapcity bear an unenviable reputation,

Beer has been put down to five cents per glass by a new saloon proprietor in Dodge City. This is an indirect way of aiding the prohibition cause. Beer at five cents per glass will find a liberal sale but the profits will be exceedingly meagre comparatively. hardly expect to see a decline in the number of saloons with a reduction in the price of beer to five cente per glass. The saloon business will slightly curtail profits when whisky is reduced to five cents per glass. The profits will not be so large when the common price is 5 cents per glass, and the saloon business will not be so desirable. When that happy epoch arrives we may look for a decrease in the number of sa-

The Dodge City Democrat makes a startling statement, which had better been unsaid and unpublished. We are thankful, however, that "cool-headedness" prevailed, and the carnage or deluge of blood stopped. We are certainly living in 'liberal' times when we contemplate the magnanimity allowed by some of the "liberal" citizens of Dodge. Upon what a slender thread hangs all earthly things. The Democrat makes the following atrocious statement:

"When it was learned that Campbell desired to become a martyr, and had determined to come to Dodge City in spite of the request of the business men for him to remain away, there was considerable feeling among the liberal eleservative and cool-headed men among prejudices which dated back to 1881, river when notified that they were perthem Bro. Campbell might to-day be and to some extent were still older, ishing, spent their time in the towns dwelling on that beautiful shore where have gradually given place to enlighten- enjoying themselves in the usual manin that other country which is not down the administration. - Chicago Intering counted in one locality within a on the map in the new revision."

Colorado Springs has abanded her artesian well after boring 1,200 feet and sinking \$2,300 in the venture.

Sixty-four feet of snow fell at the Sunbright cabin, Mt. Wilson, Dolores county, during the past winter.

A new book entitled "What can a Woman Do?" An answer to the question can be found by asking most any bald-headed man .- Newman Indepen-

Secretary Chandler, and he is regard-President Arthur will be nominated. He is credited with keeping a very closely crutinized talley sheet, and is certain his figures will not lie.

An exchange says that the potato product of Colorado for 1883 was in excess of the home demand by at least 100,000 bushels. The barely crop was somewhat in excess of the requirements of the browers, but the oat crop was 200,000 bushels short of the demand.

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway country was flooded. The rain extendand kind-heartedness of the "liberal el- Company will bring four or five hun- ed from Greely to Pueblo. The people ement" in Dodge, backed by cool-head- dred German families to New Mexico all look surprised about their phenoneedness." While life may be spared, it and colonize them in the Rio Grande mal rain. is proposed to make it of the lingering valley near Bernalillo. The purpose and suffering kind-to actually permit is also to introduce among them the culthe prohibitionists to breathe, but to put tivation of beets and the manufacture knew so much rain. It used to rain on

> One of the New York medical colleges has just turned one hundred and six doctors loose upon suffering humanity. This is an important item of news

when it is considered that most of these new practitioners of the art that cures (?) will take the historic advice of Horace Greely and come west and grow up with the country.

Dodge City is getting an extraordinary trade was characterized as fallacious benefit of these local rains. the State newspapers, and considerable foreign capitalists who desire to bring workmen of this country.

Eli Perkins is loose out in Kansas That his hand has not lost its cunning, his latest special to the Chicago Tribune ping his wooden leg, produced from the hollow thereof a bottle of whisky, sold Eli a drink for thirty cents, replaced the bottle in its unique cupboard and went away whistling as innocently as a school boy. Will Joe Mulhattan please make a note and commence to skirmish.

Eli's ahead. Ex-Secretary Bristow states the case very accurately when he says that President Arthur "has displayed exactly the sort of talent the country now needs, which consists chiefly in having the common sense to let well enough alone." The people have not failed to be impressed by this fact, and it will certainly have pronounced weight in the Chicago Convention. It may not give him the nomination; but there are ogent reasons to be urged why it should and these reasons are evidently leavening the minds of a good many dele gates who have been counted as "first, last and all the time" supporters of other candidates. - Globe-Democrat.

Mr. Horace White is authority for the statement that Arthur can poll more votes in New York than any other Republican who can be nominated. The significance of this statement lies in the fact that the president is not White's first choice, and the latter is a repre sentative of the "independent kicker." He was one of the men who opposed Secretary Folger for governor in 1882 on the ground that Folger represented wrought a remarkable change of sentiTHE SOIL BELT MOVING WESTWARD.

Eli Perkins writes to the Kansas City Journal as follows:

again. I found beautiful wheat fields frequently shaded somewhat. ed as a very safe political oracle, says kept looking better and better as we comprised more lots, and required great-

stop at night but came down all night The announcement is made that the and this morning, when I left there the snap for the demand.

"Iv'e been here sixteen years" said an old settler on the train, "and I never the footbills a little, but never on east

into Colorado and Western Kansas." The change in the climate here has caused so much wheat to be raised in Colorado that last year many car loads were sent East to be consumed. Colorado more than feeds herself now.

What has caused these rains?

In my opinion it has been caused by tree planting, irrigation and plowing up the country. The Colorado irrigators The National Wool Growers Associ- have been running about all the water ation in convention at Chicago. Tues- of the Platte out onto farms. It is afday, adopted a series of resolutions feeting all Western Kansas. Grass is pledging themselves to support no can- coming in thicker and thicker and the didate for any office, national, state or ranges are supporting more entile. If municipal, who would not firmly take the Colorade farmer irrigates enough a stand for the restoration of the wool to get a good crop he will have local tariff of 1857. The theory of free rains and Western Kansas will get the

with wheat and corn producing farms into competition in the markets of clear to Pueblo within ten years. Of America their cheap labor with the course the Colorado end will be watered products of the intelligent and well paid- by irrigation, but the Kansas farms will be watered by local showers.

THE ARTHUR MEETING.

The mass-meeting of business men held Tuesday night in New York, to give expression to their feelings concerning the administration of President Arthur and to give their ideas why he should be elected, was one of the largest and most intelligent that ever assembled within the walls of the Cooper Union. Such men as Henry Ward Beecher, Park Goodwin, Benjamin H. Bristow. Edwards Pierpont, T. C. Acton, D. G. Rolling and Jessie Seligman were there and took an active part. Mr. Beecher, not only echoed his own sentiments when he said, "this is an assemblage of business men, not of capitalists, or of monopolists, or of bloated bond holders. The business part of the community represents, in many respects the best nterests of our whole country, and business men, perhaps, more than any others, require a stable government We most simply to suggest to the conrention at Chicago what is the will of the Republicans of New York. President Arthur has proved himself under trying circumstances as one of the most able presiding officers the nation has ever had;" but the sentiments of a majority of the leading and thinking men of the whole country. The Arthur administration has been a pure and clean one, no taint of corruption or intrigue can be traced to its door and the endorsement that he received in New York, Tuesday night, should count heavily with the delegates for Chicago. —Leavenworth Times.

Ranchmen recently returned from New Mexico report the grass and cattle generally in good condition, and the calf crop immense. In Colfax county, however, the losses have been very large, estimated at 15 to 20 per cent., caused the administration. Two years have by overstocking the range, and carelessness on the part of the managers of ment. Misapprehensions have been some of the big companies who, instead ment, and had it not been for the con- cleaned away by a force of facts. The of driving their stock away from the the wicked cease from troubling and ed judgement based on high character ner. The Dorsey ranch lost heavily the weary are at rest-or, more likely, and broad statesmanship on the part of in dead cattle, as many as 500 head beThe Wool Market.

Concerning the status of wool in the general market, W. C. Houston & Co., claims have been taken in the southern Philadelphia, in their circular of May Five years ago we used to think it 10, says: "Since our circular of April the month. The claims are being takwas not safe to go west of Great Bend 27, the market has been dull, and prices en along the surveyed line of the new in opening up a farm in Kansas. In have suffered a further decline. At railroad, and there is a large influx of fact many farmers who tried farming this time of the year there is generally new comers.-Kinsley Mercury. west of Great Bend gave it up. To-day a desire on the part of holders to close the people are settling up that country up accounts, and to affect this, prices extending to Great Bend. Now I said spring, stocks have been larger than it will stop here and we will come to usual, and the demand more sluggish, the old desert. Not so. The wheat hence the "cleaning out" process has went on Westward. At Pawnee Rock er inducements to induce manufacturers were beautiful farms. At Larned more to take hold. This is one of the main wheat and corn, and so it continued on causes of to-day's weakness, and it has out to Kinsley-yes, and out to Dodge been greatly helped by the break in Quarter Blood and Low Combing. They have had tremendous rains this These grades have been the backbone pring all over Western Kansas, and of the market for some months past, lear on through Colorado to the moun- and it seemed as though their scarcity tains. In Pueblo, drays are stuck in would hold prices firm well into the the mud. Up at Greeley yeaterday it clip. But now many manufacturers poured all day. The rain filled the ir- profess to be well stocked, and though rigating ditches full. The rain did not supplies are light, prices have fallen considerable, and there is no longer a

Legal Barb Wire Fence.

The law passed by the Legislature makes the following a legal barbed wire fence, viz: three wires, with the third wire not less than 44 inches, nor more than 48 inches, from the ground, and the bottom wire not more than 24 inches, from the ground, and the bottom wire not more than 24 inches, from the ground, and the bottom wire not more than 24 inches, from the ground, and the bottom wire not more than 24 inches, from the ground, and the bottom wire not more than 24 inches, from the ground, and the bottom wire not more than 24 inches, from the ground, and the bottom wire not more than 24 inches, from the ground, and the bottom wire not more than 24 inches, from the ground, and the bottom wire not more than 24 inches, from the ground, and the bottom wire not more than 24 inches, from the ground, and the bottom wire not more than 24 inches, from the ground, and the bottom wire not more than 24 inches, from the ground, and the bottom wire not more than 24 inches, from the ground, and the bottom wire not make the bottom. inches, nor less than 18 inches from the ground, with the center wire half the barbs to average not more than 9 of their portraits in that journal, we inches apart. Said barbed wire to be would like to know what more they composed of two not smaller than No. | want. Those same cuts have done duty wire to be securly fastened to posts not Wild Bill's cow boys. more than two rods apart, and not less than twenty inches in the ground, and set in a workman like manner. Or the posts may be not less than 48 feet apart with slats placed perpendicularly, not more than 10 feet. more than 18 feet apart, between the posts, and fastened to the wire by staples, or with holes in the slats. Halstead Independent.

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Annie McKee vs. Thomas McKee.

To Thomas McKee, Defendant in the above entitled action.

You are hereby notified that the depositions of Dr. Charles B. Fry and Robert Cunningham, to be used as evidence on the part of the plaintiff on the trial of said action, will be taken before the Clerk of the C.reuit Court of Coles county, Illinois, at his office in the city of Matoon, Illinois, on the 6th day of June, A. D. 1894, between the hours of 8 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m. of said day, at which time and place you can appear and cross-examine said witnesses if you desire, and that the taking of the same will be adjourned from day to day if occasion should require between the hours named. nnie McKee vs. Thomas McKee. myse-st M. W. SUTTON, Atty for PTE.

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Letters from the southern part of the county say that over one hundred part of the county since the eighth of

County Surveyor Tombinson says that last week he surveyed a claim near Lake City for a Mrs. Cross, who is now 84 years old having been born in 1800. There is no limit in this matter of taking claims, and old and young alike can

be happy if they choose.-Medicine Lodge Index. The occasional spirit that afflicts the young men of every city in the land, of going off on some kind of a tangent in the way of something new in dress has struck Wellington in white plug hats.

They are really becoming to some of the boys, but a stranger would be led to believe that Tammany had started a branch establishment on the frontier with a central office in this city .- Press. THESE ARE SOLID PACTS.

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